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Cheques and Bills Stolen Young Man Arrested.

Heather Belle, missed his pocket book locate the mencipal offender. containing about \$10 in each and five cheques made out by the Mikado Mining Co. in favor of B. Morrison, S. Ole Johnson.

were of course not honored.

The police were not notified till yes- deep,

terday and are now working on the ase, with good chances of finding the

The description given by the bank people of the man who presented the cheques led Chief Woods to believe A Pocket Book Containing that a young man named Williams would know something of the affair, and he was arrested this morning and is now in the jail.

It is not at all likely that the man who presented the cheques is the On his way in from the Mikado party who stole them, but if this part Tuesday, Capt. H. J. Davis of the star fixed it will be comparatively easy to

Drowned at the Soo.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., July 15 .-Flatt, Joe Noel, W. Whiters and Ole Philip Bigging, aged about 21 years. Johnson, and endorsed by them. Capt. seventh son of ex-Mayor Biggings, Davis was certain they were stolen editor of the Algoma Pioneer, and a and at once stopped payment of the private in the garrison at Halifax, was cheques which were drawn on the drowned year here this afternoon. Imperial Bank. The numbers and He had been spending a 21 days furamounts of the cheques are as follows: longh with his family here, and while 45881 for \$18.30 in favor of B. Morrison: visiting with his parents at a friend's nipeg. The local train from Rat Por-45882 for \$16.75 in favor of S. Flatt; home in West Korah, went alone to 45807 for \$23,65 in favor of Joe Noel; take a swim in a small lake known as ATTAC for SALS in favor of W. Wal- Nettleton's lake. When search was has also been delayed at the other side ters; and 45021 for \$38.41 in favor of made after his non-appearance his clothes were found on the shore. A Yesterday the cheques were pre- searching party left here this evening sented at the bank by a young man to look for the body, but it has not yet who signed his name as White. They been found. The lake is a small one, and is said to be about a hundred feet

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AIR COMPRESSORS thement of the strike is active in all

Engine and Ten Cars Leave the Track at Ingolf-Open Switch Supposed Cause.

An eastbound freight train wrecked at Ingolf early this morning. It is impossible to get full details, but we learn that no lives were lost. engine and ten cars left the track and all are more or less damaged. The cause of the wreck is not definitely known here, but it is supposed to be an open switch. The weeking train from here left for the scene of the trouble about 5 o'clock this morning.

The wreck completely blocked the track, and no passenger train from the east has been able to reach Wintage to Winnipeg which leaves here at Sa.m. was cancelled. No. 2 passenger

Gold in Ireland.

As a result of a six months' prospect ing tour for gold in the county of lev has subjected 110 samples to assay giving 4 dwts of pure gold per ton of from a quartz vein about 8 inches wide, on the Croghlan Winshelagh nountam, and in the immediate vicinity of the government workings of

STRIKE OF STEEL MEN.

10,000 Steel Workers Go Out in the

Pittsburg, Suly 16.4-There were no new developments in the great steel strike in this district during the early hours of the second day. All the plants closed vesterday were shut down tight, and matters about the Painter mill, Lindsay and McCutcheon, Clark's Solar Iron Works, Monon gabela and Star tin plate plants were quiet. It was stated that Painter's mill was in partial operation, but the only men at work were a few Hun garians, who were cleaning up about the yards. Replying to a pumor that the management had brought a strike breaker from Alabama, Assistant Genéral Manager Harper said: "We can break our own strikers?

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manufacturers generally the concen-sus of opinion is that the combine officials and Amalgamated officials will get together before long and adjust the differences. Some of the manu facturers were emphatic in stating that it would be arranged within 48 hours, yet they could give no positive information of any movement on foot to start negotiations.

President Shaffer was cheerful and said he was entirely, satisfied with the

Pittsburg, July 17 .- According figures compiled by the Pittsburg Dispatch, the steel strike is daily costing and the workmen \$156,000. It is estimated that in the daily loss of nearly 23,000 boxes of tin plate a day, the over \$90,000, while the loss to canning companies, unable to secure their has terial, is enormous in addition Prac tically no stocks have been carried and the consumption has kept pace with the production for some time

About 500 tons of the 1,000 tons daily production of the American Stice Steel Co., is being lost and this represents a loss each day to the combine of at least \$50,000,

The loss to the Gas Stove manufac turers is also great, as the mills are closed which make a specialty of stove Wicklow, Ireland, Prof. W. N. Hart- iron. This is a heavy season for mak ing stoyes. About 2,000 or 2,500 times of steel hoops, bands and cotton lies 2.210 lbs. This sample was obtained are being lost daily by the American Steel Hoop Co. by reason of the strike and this represents daily loss in money of \$70,000.

The Strike in the East.

Orangeville, Ont., July 17 .- A ran ng meeting of the striking C. P. R. trackmen was held in the town hall here last night, and was attended by over 250 trackmen and citizens. Th mayor occupied the chair, and teme sentatives of various railway organiz tions, including a C.P.R. official, werpresent. D. Wilkinson, of Toronto chairman of the strike committee, fo Toronto district, was one of the speak ers, and gave an outline of the sitha tion in different districts of the C. I R., where men are out.

Superintendent Brady, of the west rn division of the C. P. R., spoke on behalf of the company, and A. B. Lorne for the Order of Railway Track men, and Rev. A. Bartlett and Anfrew Pattullo in favor of the striker

There was a great deal of interes taken in the speeches, and when the meeting closed the sympathy was with the men, who are fighting for an in crease in wages.

Lost Ore Body Was Found 800 Ft North of Old Workings Instead of South.

In our report last issue of the finding of the lost ore body at the Sultana mine we said it was located 800 feet "south" of the bresent workings. This should have been enorth," which will make considerable difference, especially to the adjoining properties.

There was no one in from the min this morning, but on Wednesday in American Tin Plate Co. is daily losing learned, that the diamond drill bad penetrated 13 feet of excellent quartz and was still in it, so that the indications are that lit is a very large vein

Camilla Urso's Violin.

The yiolin from which Mme. Came rso draws those ravishing strains that have delighted half the world, if a Guarrierius, nlade in Cremona, ap is nearly two bundred years old Violins, like wine, improve with age Mure. Urso has had repeated offers of five thousand dollars, for hers, but twice that sun would not buy it, h such instruments are race and this on is her stock in trade," so to spenk Bows of standard make are in proper tion as costly as violins. Mme. Urse bow is valued at five hundred dollars She will use both at her Rat Portigo concert, July 2hd.

CARRYING THE WHEAT CROP.

Canadian Routes Will Only Move a Frac tkon of It.

Ottawa, July 13 .- The reports of the west and West are being noticed her with great interest, especially by the transportion companies. Already the prestion is being eagerly asked how ed by Canadian tontes? Since the pening of unvigation the Canada As lantic Railway system has been transporting all the grain if could move: and yet with it, the G.T.K., and the lake rontes straining every effort, it is expected that only a small fractional their residence in Sault Ste Marie. part of the harvest can be carried by Janadian agencies.

A prominent student of the trans portation question said today: "We Master university and his ability as a are going to want Mr. Tarte's Prench iver canal this year badly, and it is a tion by the ablest divines of the Bapgreat nity that we have not got at tist church. His deverness is but na-However, we will hope for it in a year tural, for his father, the late-Rev. S. or two. It would cost but a triffe to Tapscott, was admitted to be one of

lodged in juil a man, who corresponds with the description ann photographs of Blomlin, the Boston murderer. He appears to be a vicious character, and was captured with difficulty.

Tapscott--Washburn

Smith's Falls World: If there was anything lacking to make the arrival in town Thursday afternoon of Rev. Fred T. Tapscott, of Rat Portage, thoroughly pleasant, the want was supplied by the hearty welcome he received at the hands of hismany friends and the charmingly inviting decoration of the home in which he was to become the husband of Miss Minnie Washbern.

But a few hours elapsed after his arrival when the guests, which included only relatives and intimate friends, asembled in the drawing room of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Washburn. Here nature was almost outdone in the effective and pretty mangement of innumerable plants and flowers, and only the song of the golden robin was absent to complete an artificial forest of indescribable beauty and attractiveness.

Rev. A. N. Frith, of the Baptist hurch here, assisted by Rev. Dr. Farmer, of McMaster University. Toronto, was the officiating clergyman who was killed while going down, the and prepared to unite the young couple as they advanced to the melodious strains of the bride's favorite hymns, sent forth from the organ by Mrs. E. F. Briggs

The bride was attired in a costume of white silk muslin over white satin. prettily and appropriately finished, while a girdle of taffeta silk and white lily boquet gave to the graceful form a natural charm which cannot be as sumed. Miss Maggie Washburn, sis tor of the bride, were a dress of white silk with face sleeves and yoke, and encircled by a white ribbon sash, to unprecedented harvest in the North, which a boquet of white carnations dded a pretty finish.

Mr. David Moyle, of Toronto, as sisted the groom, and after the coremony, which took place at 6 o'clock, much of this vast harvest can boshift. the party partock of a wedding repost served from a table rarely beautiful in its adornment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tapscott left on the o'clock train for Brockville, and will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondacks, after which they will take m

Though Mr Tapscott is not very well known here, he is not a stranger/to our citizens. He is a graduate of Meprinciper has received marked record make that a mavigable and paying the ablest ministers of the church in

A Number of Cases Disposed of Since Our Last · Issue.

The summer sittings of the assizes opened or Monday last. The Hon. Chief Justice Falconbridge presided. Mr. T.R. Deacon was chosen foreman of the grand jury. There were cleven civil and three criminal cases on the locket. The criminal cases embraded charge of murder against J. Watson, charge of bigamy against T. Davison, and a charge of unlawful detention of real estate against Prosper Desire and Joseph Desire. The charge against Watson was traversed to the ext court as the defence desired the Crown to procute the evidence of certain officials at an insane asylum where the prisoner had been confined. The following is a summary of the

Adams v. Culligan-Action brought by father of deceased against the owners of the Black Sturgeon mine to reshaft in a bucket, the bucket having slipped while descending. The evidence was heard with the exception of one witness whose testimony is to be. taken in Toronto at a date to be fixed. Rowell and Moran for plaintiff; Clute and Draper for defendants.

Howe v. Culligan - A similar action to the one previously mentioned and tried at the same time the same counsel being engaged.

Taylor Carso v. Decea Mining Co .-Action brought to recover monies. Case, hold and judgment reserved. Bird for plaintiff and Boyce and Draper for defendants....

Fullerton v. Taubert-Aution to recover monies connected with certain mining locations. Action sued and indement reserved.

Cameron v. McVeigh-Action brought by D. C. Cameron against Wm. McVeigh upon an appeal. Bond given by McVeigh as security in an appeal by W. W. Baby in the action Attorney General v. Camerous which was an action to sqt aside a patent and: which was appealed by Baby and appeal dismissed. Judgment for plainfiff for amount claimed. Rowell and Moran for plaintiff.

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SHERIFF SEIZED THE MONEY!

Before the Owner Could Pick, It Up. Action Unheld Ottawa, July 15. The right of

sheriff's officer to seize money plader on a bank counter for a customer b the bank teller, but which was reabled by the officer before the customic picked it up, has been upheld by t local master, Mr. W. L. Scott, M 3 Canbes for sale R. Hall, a superanimated civil serven who went to the Bank of Montreal it May 27 and presented his cheque to 863 for payment. The money w. counted out and placed on the count. by the teller. Before Mr. Hall coul pick it up it was seized by a sheriff officer, under an execution issued the suit of Mr. Walter Hatch. Ti question at issue was "Had the prop erty notes passed to Hall when it sheriff's officer seized them?"

If they were at the moment ti property of Hall, then the sheriff's ficer had a right to seize them. A Scott decided that Hall gwed In money and that the seizure, was leg !

Messages From McKinley.

San Francisco, July 15,-Nearly 19 80 Epworth Leaguers have alread arrived, and the railroad compan's reach here before Thursday mornia The general cabinet of the Eowo h

work the main point of emphasis : r aration. the coming year.

President McKinley has sent we d that he will be pleased to extend ; is greetings to the convention, and vill Man Sapp touch a button which will sound the first note of "America" on the grand organ in the pavilion.

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French Majority In Five Ridings.

Montreal, July 15 .- Le Journal th morning publishes a special despatel from Ottawa saying that the census returns will show a population Prench-Canadions in Ontario of 300 000 and will also reveal that in five doh stituencies in Ontario, there is an a trial majority of French Canadian while in six others a majority could be assured if the French-Canadians would stay well together. In the Eas ern Townships, the despatchsays the s but one county, Brome, where the English-speaking electors are in a min iority. Ontario it adds, has not in gressed at the same rate as Queber and may lose three M. P.'s at Ottawn

The population is about 20 countries in Quebes has diminished, but on the other hand, considerable increases are noticed in the 43 other counties. The total population of Quebec would a pear to be 1,800,000.

Medical Science Advances.

It is not more than half a centu age that physicians considered a sur gical operation with its tisk, expens and pain as the only core for piles Today it is only the out of date do tors that think of such treatment. is cruel and extravagant to operate arrived, and the railroad compan's for a disease which is far more car-amounce that over 30,000 more; ill tainly cured by the application of Chase's Cintment, You may be skep-tical, buffor proof you are referred League has decided to make miss on have been curred by this famous prop-

BLONDIN CAPTURED.

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Mr. D.McKenzie, has gone to Wald goon on business. Mr. Arthur Holden, of Winnipeg

Mr. Myrick, of Merrick Andreson & Co. arrived on the local last night.

Mr. J. E Bounded and Mr. Paul Marsha, of the Traverse who have been attending court, left for home per ste Shuhrock yesterday.

Dr. Barrett, of Winnipog is spending his vacation with his family here.

All members of the Rat Portage rowing dub who desire to compete at a felub regatta to be held at 1 p.m. on Salurday, July 27, will leave their James Younger, who were granted a halnes at the club boat house and condition parole by the braid of parstate most convenient hour for pinc-

Mrs. H. A. Shaw, of Parkdale, is vis iting at her father's home, Mr. D. Rose. She is accompanied by her little danighter.

During the summer months the Christian Endeavor and Prayer meetings will be held together on Monday evenings at So clock. The two meet- kept the day of their release a secreti ings and combined as a great many members are away on their vacation and others camping. Mr. Rochester conducted the meeting last Monday avaning

The Methodist Ladies Aid society of Keewatin, have arranged for an extension next Tuesday evening. The Krenora will leave Keewatin at 8 and Ant Portage at Sec. Refreshments will be surved on the boat.

We notice that the lown fire brigads horse which was disabled a couple of weeks ago inaran to a lite is able to use the injured ankle again. It will be re membered at the time of the accident that the prevalvent advice, was to shoot the horse, but Mr. R. T. Graham held that the ankle was only sprained and that with care would be all right in a short time. Mr. Grahani has attended to the splendid animal ever since, and descrives credit for his efforts

Draper for defendants.

Fullerton v. Tanbert - Action to reover monies connected with certain mining locations, Action sued and judgment reserved.

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Rex v. Desire-Prosecution for unlawful detention. After hearing the evidency the jury acquitted the prisonerse Rowell for Crown: Berguson for prisoners.

FREE AT LAST.

Voneser Brothers Released From Stillwater Prison Sunday Morning.

St. Paul. July 17 .- Coleman and don on Wednesday last, were released from the Stillwater benitentiary at 10 o'clock Sanday morning. At present they will make their home in Stillwater, and it has not vet been decided where they will be employed. The men spent their first day of freedom upon a stoumboat excursion up the St. Croix river. Warden Wolfer, designing to avoid uppleasant notoriety. Had and it was not generally known until last night.

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ADVERTISE THE DISTRICT.

It has been said, and with much truth that printer's ink has contributed largely to the success of many business enterprises. This is not only true from the standpoint of business, but cities and districts have profited in a great degree by the advertising they have received. The state of Colorado in the neighboring republic is an example of this fact. Itspeople have neglected no opportunity to place its and columns in the daily press are continuously under the eyes of the people extolling upon the the riches found within its borders. The story of Cripple Creek has been told again and again with beneficial effect. We have no desire to detract from the greatness of that state as a wealth-producer but rather to commend its people for making the facts known. However we contend that if the facts regarding western Ontario were put before the people of the continent with the same persistency, we would witness a similar progress here. From time to time efforts have been made here to have the dis-

have been difficult to raise. Last winter a deputation waited up on the Ontario and Dominion governments to secure an appropriation for the Chamber of Mines. The delegates were cordially received and a promise made that something would probably be done. So far, however, the Chamber has looked in vain for these grants ern Ontario as the residents here. large part of the revenue of the province is derived from what is termed impress upon the government the necessity of a grant to the Chamber.

TAKE PRIDE IN CANADA.

The practice still prevails among

ton as profit, the total profit to be secured is estimated at £978,000,000. It is claimed that the estimates are based on conservative data. A chapter on coal throws much light on a subject that the outside public is little informed upon. In 1898 the amount raised in the Transvaal is stated as 1,908,000 tons, some three-lifths by the collieries of the eastern end of the Rand the balance almost entirely by the Heidelburg and Middleburg districts. The author mentions a calculation pointing to 60,000,000,000 tons of good coal, after eliminating inferior coal from a colossal grand total.

It now appears from official advices sent by Lord Kitchener and verified by affidavits and witnesses, that the Boers killed wounded British prison ers at Vlakfontein. Under such circumstances it will be little short of criminal for the imperial covernment to show the least sign of weakening by offering easy terms to the Boers. while thus guilty of acts of murder greatness as a mineral producing state like that involved in killing wounded before the world. Magazine articles prisoners should, if caught, be sternly punished.

The Canadian ministers who are in England, will probably sail home about the first of August, says the Tribune's London correspondent. They do not look for a practical solution of the question of an imperial court of appeal at once, but consider that a conference is helpful in creating an atprosphere for imperial federation. They assert that Carada is satisfied with the existing arrangements, and not in baste to modify them, hence that any proposals for creating an imperial court of appeal will need to be acted upon with deliberation. The but funds sufficient for the purpose ministers make up a strong delegation, and their presence in London has strengthened the good relations between Canada and the mother

Newfoundland elected to remain nitside the British North America Confederation, and has now reached a condition in which that confederaion is not espicially anxious to take and we understand that it is definite it in. New Zealand has elected, if the ly known that nothing will be greated. Last advices from Sydney are reliable. It is generally conceded here that the to remain outside the Australian con-Ontario government is the proper federation. The analogy is not a parplace to look for assistance in this mat; ticularly happy one for New Zealand, ter. The people of the eastern part of but that group of islands has never the province will benefit almost as bothered itself with analogies or premuch from the development of West-collents, Insome economic respects the A most advanced, in others the most experimental, of the world's self-governing communities, at has elected to New Ontario, and it is felt that in re- work out its own salvation. It may turn a portion of this should be spent make itself a thorn in the side of the in letting-its resources be known. We great common wealth east of it, with trust that the effort to secure assist which we fear it has none doo much ance in this matter will not be dropped sympathy. But it is removed from but that further attempts be made to the mainland by a good many hundred miles, and it has no shore question or treaty rights with which to vex the alien power at hand with which to

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many merchants of representing Canadian made goods as imported products. Thisobtains principally among dry goods merchants and tailors but dealers in many other lines are guilty of the same kind of migrepresentation, It is time the people of Canada took a little more pride in their country. It is not the merchants who are to blame so which for discrediting Canadian production as the people at large, who are deluded with the idea that Canadian made articles are inferior to those mile of foreign production. There is ng basis whatever for such a theory. Canada does not pretend to compete with other countries in many articles but we think we can confidently say should disown it. Canadians are as invenious and as enterprising as people of other countries. This practice of fouling our own nest, as it were, is greatly to be condemned. Instead of belittling things Canadian we should take a pride in extolling them. If we don't have confidence in ourselves can we expect others to have? 'Made in Canada" ought to be, as it generally is, a guarantee of honesty and good workmanship, and especially among Canadians themselves. - Ex.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In dealing with the subject of the Transvaal's wealth of gold the author forlion force, a nephew of Hon. Jas. of 'New South Africa' makes the bold Ferring, of Montreal, was substantily calculation that along the practicable, killed by the first explosion. mining area of the Rand the gold to be extracted aggregates a total of near £2,000,000,000. This is based on working depths to 3,000 feet in the poorer sections, to 6,000 feet in the richer secaveraging 21,173 tons a claim, or a the colossal totals. The averages are neys, make them active, vigorous and the colossal totals. The averages are neys, make them active, vigorous and taken on 418, 7d, per ton and \$55,644 a 25,664,box of this great Kidney medicalm. Further, estimating 14s, 1d, a cine will do a world of good.

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JUST WAITING.

The Lord'll provide," he said When they came, and found The rags on the broken bed. Where he tossed around:

le that waited in idleness Said "the Lord'll provide, I guess," As they looked and sighed

The Lord II provided guess —.

And the Lord flidsat last provide. A hole in the ground.

Progress of Pacific Cable.

London, July 15. - In the House of ommons today J. Auston Chamberfain, limincial secretary to the treasthat in the lines in which this country ury, iletailing the progress of the Pacidoes compete her manufacturers can the cable, said that several sectionable Tropical Times: hold their own against all comers. In cable houses had already been conclothing for everyday wear, in boots structed and sent out and were being us for our work and allow the payand shoes of all kinds, in colum goods creeked at the various landing places, ment to go to me little church of in a large variety of woollen articles. The survey had been satisfactivetorly in many kinds of machinery, the pro- completed over 1,500 miles of the product of Canadian factories is fully posed finite, and the manufacture of duct of Canadian factories is fully equal to that of similar manufactories cable ground begin this week. Mr. hoys and girts who will secut, sweep, equal to that of similar manufactories cable ground begin this week. Mr. hoys and girts who will secut, sweep, equal to that of similar manufactories cable ground begin this week. Mr. in other countries. If we produce an Chamberlain said landing sites had article there is no mason why we been selected on Queensland. New Zealand and and New Caledonia, and at Vancouver and that the cable board was satisfied as to the ability of the contractors to complete the work I have acquired. I can now beeswax by this end of 1902.

Blown to Atoms.

Montreal, July 16.—There was xplosion in the works of the Hamilfon Pawder Co, this afternoon at Windsor mills. One of the employees, Aubin, was blown to pieces, and two others seriously injured. The report of the explosion was distinct wheard in Righmond. In the town of Windsor Mills there is hardly a house with a whole pane of glass. This is the third time in 15 years the works have suffered, each time with fatal result.

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At this moment "Bridget"

"I hope you won't tell the mistress says she is woobegone tones.

"I? Why should I tell her" says Ke

ous is, that there should be anything to

'Oh, yes, she is, sir; she is inded. You can't think how kind."

Then I think it abominable of you, spoken sternly, "to betray her in that

"I won't do it again, sir. I won't in-

Her voice is quite stiffed now. She is

plainly in floods of tears. Ker begins to

feel quite sorry for the poor, inisguided

girl. No doubt Clifford is greatly in fault. This pretty ereature has only

wanted one word from a friend-a real

friend-to show her the injunity of her

ways, and waken her to a sense of her

Diama's sad fate recurs to him again. How is she to be defended against a bad

husband, and this so evidently easily led girl? "I wish," says he impulsively, "that you would try to be a good girl."

"And you won't tell missus, sir?"
"You know that," says he a little stiffly. Is she only desirous, after tell, of

getting off scot-free? Her face, now open

to his inspection the handkerchief hav

ing been lowered, help to this idea. It is

just as it was before it went behind the

flag of distress, lovely, bright, pale-pink.
'I'd like to shake hands with you over

The lovely parlor maid holds out her

band to him and perforce he feels that he

He looks at is as it lies within his own.

can help it evidently. Leaves all to poor

"It seems to me, Bridget, that you are not a very industrious girl," says he

Your hands. Look at your hands

Bridget looks at them. She spreads

"I don't know what I want,

CHAPTER IX.

"What a time you have been!" cries

Diana meeting her upon the door-steps

and drawing ber luto the breakfast room.

"Never does a stroke of work if she

What a very white and delicare

must take it.

Diana," decides he.

nusterely, But why, sirr"

"Much too white."

the sunlight

"Oh, yes, yes."

'Were scolded by him!"

Hilary drops into a chair.

polite creature in the world.

"I don't believe a word of it.

Diana, who as a rule is really the most

ribly. So terribly that I still tremble be-

Well you may He scalded me ter

Scolded by him?"

"Actually scolded!"

You-?

He rests his eyes on hers,

"I'll try," says Bridget, who

seems suffocating.
"That's right," says Ker heartily.

'I'm glad to hear you say that " says

'tand-" He pauses, Somehew

ingratitude toward a kind mistress.

him from behind her shield.

tell her.'

sort of way.

'Yes, sir.'

plances a

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a photograph of her sister; is she ugiya

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all you ugly if you were pretty, just for

What h strange-looking parlor maid

thought much about that last night, but

he fall remembered her when he had seen

her airdin. Where on couth had Mrs.

le was never born a parfor maid.

And the Javo C Thurb charis!

the arm of ther master!

Took dut-and-

Hate I than this ?!

Clifford picked her up? He could swear

There she is indeed! Out there in the

girden, just where the shrubberies begin;

with her charming head in delicate re-

lief against the green of the laurets be-

hind it; with her lips apart, and her eyes

smiling-and her arm tucked in the most

unmistrikably confidential fashion into

Ner stares, as if disbelieving his own

suses. Is that Clifford, or one of the

then? A groom, perhaps. There is, how-ever, no mistaking Jim Clifford, the

strong, kind, namly face, the broad

time. Involuntarily he glances toward

the door! If she should come back, and

by some ill chance go to the window, and

He looks out again himself (hurriedly,

The "guilty pair," as he has already de-

signated them, are now fast disappearing

through the strubblery. The last glance

he nots of them tight him that they are

He has had but'a short acquaintance

with Clifford certainly, yet in that sime

to had bearned to regard him as an essentially honest many as thoroughly

good fellow. Se much for appearances. Never will be trust in them again. He

would have staked his life on Clifford's

problem yet here he is holding a claudestine meeting with his own parlor maid, in his

over grounds! What a despicable hypo-

crite! Ker had noticed one or two, liftle

touches between him and his wife at

limetheon, that had seemed to botrny a

thorough understanding between them-

a thorough, and lasting infection; and

now, what is he to think of those dell-

He remembers now that there had

delicate" apparently. That sudden un-

pringing of Chifford to help her to open

but bottle of alea. His tone when he did

for the out 101 de it? It was a low

Law, of course, for fear his wife should

hear him. It suggested at confidential

secret existing between them! A secret

Was at a criminal secret? The more than confidential walk through the shrubber-

No says "yes" to this:
No doubt the assignation there had
seen arranged beforehund. This would

becount for Clifford's withdrawal from

the drawing room ball on hour ago. He and muttered concerning to his wife on

soing something about a visit to jump of

the forms-hard of course by was bound

to make some excuse, to give an explana-

Of course he knew that this would be

a safe opportunity to meet that that

Kex would have pixed to apply spin

had epithet here to the parter maid, but

thin, however vague, Mer his poing,

Both donvulsed with landafer.

Continged.

Hitary prose pale. To them it seems a reflection on Mr. Ker's sight! To Ker, pre videntially, it seems only as reprouch Having given full time for the explosion of his missilet Clifford goes on negain :-

I thought Di, that Hilary was rather determined to appear at lightheon. . certainly said sometiring about It. About aftending. Do you remember! | She was

great on the htten—""
Here Hilary lays sown a plate before him with extreme vigor, and Diana he

gins to talk acey first.

Ker, with difficulty drifwing his eyes from the parformand of many names, enters into the conversation with Diana, but presently Clifford strikes into it too. "After all you must have seen Hil-

ary," says he "Last sight I mean."
No. Not at all. You see I cause so

But, my lear fellow, you must have seen her for all that. She was a most

"Conspicables?"

Yes. Handress you know, Sin-

Your papillin, sir, says the parlorunid, handling it to daine with angry

How was she dressed; asks Ker.

Well, you could hardly-call it a man nillicent costume, but ecrtainly it was re markable in its own away because ar out of the common. And, yet," identitatively, 'so in it. You might see it here. pause that tills his wife with anguish, 'and there and pverywhere!'

"A, rather ambiguous description, says Ker. langbing, "What was Miss Durroughs dressed as:

Here a plate falls with a crash to the ground. The parlormaid is bonding over

'Accidents will happen," says Clif ford, shrugging lds shoulders amiatif We were talking of Hillary, were yo

not: She has her little faults, you see "Choese, sir," says a voice at his di-

No. thank, your Henrickia?" returns

After this!-Diana rises bastily from the table, and with a hurrled smile to. Ker, leaves the rosm. She is quickly followed by Hikey, and melting in the safe seclusion of the drawing room, they full into each other arms and give way to wild mirth!

"Oh! but it was too bad of him." est Disting The might have warned vivenius a hint: Itali thego on like thee! Balary, while he spoke of your attem!ing. I felt his thought I should have

"That we will I is his my think

"Betraga" He would never have in L suppose not. But yet-hugh! Ar

they coming! I must hurry away and spof atlant afternoon tea. I suppose he'll stay "Poor darling, you must be tired?"

"Tired!" Hilary throws out her arms tragically. When it is for-him!"

"is that all he left us?" says Hilary with a disgusted air. She clances round her and at this moment her eyes fall upon the umbrella stand. 'You have wronged him,' criss she. 'The noble creature! I knew he would leave us something worth having. Behold his

There it is! A good, serviceable-looking stick of cherry-wood, with a thin band of silver round the neck of it.

How could be have forgotten it?" again, and her shoulders are shaking says Diana. "Did you ever hear of man forgetting his stick before? His gloves if Evidently she is crying hard. "To me," says Ker, a little softened by this evidence of contrition, "rour mistress seems both good and kind." you like, or-"
"His head?"

"Nonsense. He is going away for a week, and will want it. I suppose I had better send if over to the Dyson-Moores!."

"Why, he can't be gone, beyond the says Hilary. "I'll run after him "Hilary, don't! No, you musn't! Be

skies he must be gone quite beyond the gate by this time. And besties—"
"I'll 'chance it?" says [Hilary, She catches up the stick, darts like a modern

Atalanta through the doorway, and is done up the avenue before Diana has time to collect another argument. She would probably not have overtaken

him, however, but for the fact that, find ing his hand empty, and therefore awkward, he had discovered the loss of his stick and was returning for it. Just as he comes to the clamp of

rhododendrons that hide the house from view, he sees a charming, lithe figure supplied toward him. Such a fleure, Not. of Fun certainly-though fun is quick in it, especially in the eyes, and mouth, if veiled. A lovely thing she seems to him, all life, and that at its sweetestwith her soft hair flying loosely round her brow and ber lins a little parted.

Your stick, sir, " cries she demurely, as she comes up to him. He had stopped Shoulders, the goodly length of limb. "Good Houvers! If his wife were to on sceing her, as if studying the strange charm that belong to this strangest of e kim now." says Ker, in a horrified

all strange parlor mails.

"Thank you," says Ker. He takes the stick mechanically, as if not thinking of it, and then says suddenly: 'I think it was you who gave me that glass of water

His tome is cold, even severe

'Yes, sir,' returns the mald respect-"And it was you," with a glance from-under the long lashes who gave no hesitatingly and fumbling in her

She has brought out the memorable florin, and is now holding it up between her thumb and forefluger.

"Woll" says Kor. "I have been thinking, sir," gazing

with evident sadness at the Borin, "that a glass of water is not worth two shill

An idiotic sense of gladness suddenly overcomes Ker. After all even in spite of that scene in the shrubberles—she must be a good girl, an honest girl, one whose conscience forbids her to take more than her due. Such extreme delicacy of concience is not common with her class. Her class! He is roused from his reveries by the good girl.

Will you take it back, sir?! She is holding out the florin to him

"Nonseuse!" says Ker, coloring furi-

"Then I may keep it?"
"Of course," frowning.
"Forever?"

"Forever and ever," says he, laughing

now in spite of himself. . "Well, I shall," says the counterfeit Bridget, " If only," with a sentimental sigh, and downcast eyes, "to remember!"

'To remember what?'

"Ah! never mind." "But I do mind," says | Ker, who has somehow for total for the moment that monstrous episode in the shrubberies.

"I'm sorry for that," placidly, "Well," with a respectful smile, "I shall keep it, sir, anyway-forever."

"Did any one ever keep a two shilling plece forever?" asks Ker with some amisement.

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A don't know, says Clifford, with

this to be a likely moment in which to drop into deadliest gloom, "He was able to put in an appearance last time, though he arrived at midnight. I decline to give an opinion. One never knows what may happen. It is bad to be wildly previous."

Oh! something will happen to pre vent him," says Hillary, "It would be

"How indeed?" says Clifford, "after

"You might stay at home," suggests

Diana anxious y. "But I shouldn't like you to do that." "Stay at house! From a dance! Never!" cries Hilary with decision. "If the worst,

comes to the worst, why I'll meet him, and give him a dance or two!"

This audacity makes them laugh 'I shall be the worst off, ' says poor Diana, sighing. "He will think me ter-tibly to blame! And as for you, Jim, when he meets vou-

"When he does." Mr. Clifford is now sitting in an arm chair teaching a little terrier to beg for

the offending members with great interhis brend. "Are they too white sir?" asks she

But, my dear Jim, you will meet him at the McIntyres' "Not if I know it. I'm golog to play

"You," thoughtfully, "would like them to be brown?" She holds them up before hide and seek that night in and out of the rooms-sit up, Trot, can't you --And I defy dry one to eatch me at that Ker's eyes. They look pale as paper in game once I put my mind to it. what a night I'm going to have! Such Ker angrily. He turns upon his beel and splendid exercise-"

'I think I'll play it, too," says Diana. with a rather faint laugh. Heve I could meet him after this." I hope, Dlana," says her hustishad

everely, "that you will see your way to playing it with me. Oh, you can laugh, says Hana

growing rueful again, "but I know exactly how it will be. You and Hilary will be out of the way, and it will be left to me to explain to him this during imposition."

She looks at Hilary, but that culprit' head is downbent, and no comforting words come from her

Well, look here, says Diana, taking a step forward, and growing endued sud-dealy with a touch of spirit. I wen't de No. Nothing shall induce me. I've told him so many things already.

esa't tell him any more. ring, su terring the treatment of the writh of his denunctations. I Sou needs it: says illiary; she too don't think, III, I could live out my He with a man whose clothene's last breaks through the little cloud that dinas are new bright, up-to-date.

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Cheese, sir?" says a voice at his of bow that ought to have reduced him

No. thank your Henrietta! returns

After this!-Diana rises hastily from the table, and with a hurrled smile to Ker, deaves the room. She is muckly followed by Hillary and meeting in the sale seclusion of the drawing roun, they full into each other's irms and give way to wild mirth!

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milids me | What do you thi What do you think of him?

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Y'Well! But now in daylight! I think one should always jiidge a person by daylight. And rou-

Think he looks just the same as h did at midelight.", then can't forget

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ECHAPTES VII.

He refuses to stay to afterhoon ten. however. . Heving waited until four o'clock, presumably on the chance of secing the young worken, who has been In tod start to him as bride, he rist a breing the col-

"I fear there is neschance of my sowing your sister to-day? Wi

hostation "But it syon will wait for tea—"she liestimes again. What the was going to say or him was, that if he did wait; perhaps Hilary might then have come in from her supposed walk But the hymogrisy is too much for her. And set, would it have been a lie? If he does stay, most undoubtedly be will see her face to face. "Thanks, I'm atraid I can't stay any

longer," says Ker a little stiffly, to her intense relief. He looks at her for a mounded, and then says shortly, 'Have you a photograph of her?" Na photograph of Hilary!" Diama's

tone is faint. The ground scens to have opened in beneath her feet. She casts a terrified glance round her, to the taliles the cabinet, the chimney-piece. If there should be one of Hilary's here, and he should notice the likeness!

A wave of thankfulness sweens her as she sees that the little stands on which Hilary used to smile and look kets of flowers, have all been carefully removed | 1 of the to Have one | says

she jincertainty. Utjistairs, perhaps, you will dorglyd mu a moment—12

yet will foreign man implicate the king of the king of the with some surprise. Her evident discontinue has struck him, what kind a hou for your photograph. What? Yes. For your photograph, It was of girl is this Hilder Burroughs What quite satural. Why shouldn't be ask for it Bucgelber he did, I assure you my mystery surrounds her? Yet, Mrs. Dyson-Moore, when he had questioned her cauheart sank. If thought I should have fainted, but providentially some one had tionsly, and assured him she was pretty charming and all the rest of it. removed your Don't talk as if you were an Trish

Dinna leaves the room hurriedly glad of arranging her thoughts, and her next, lin, as she tells herself sonicwhat bitterly. Hilary had no right to lead her into this sort of thing. What if the children kinfy knew! Good gracions! It would demorals ize their forever. They would pand her

lectures for the future. Ker, left to his own resources, mov mechanically toward the window. Why should Mrs. Clifford refuse to let him see

conscience torbids her to take more than her due. Such extreme delicacy of con-science is not common with her class. a thorough and lasting diffection; and 'touchest' He remembers now that there had been other 'todohes' too, sy no menus Her class! He is roused from his reveries

Low, of course, for four his wife should

hear him. It suggested a confidential

Was it a criminal secret? The more than

ontidential walk through the shribber

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the farms-but of course he was bound

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safe opportunity to meet that that-

Ker would have Bled to apply some

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Isomehow it does not come to him. It all

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y to his hostes, and having been ac-

He had barilly gote and step beyond th

ball-door when flitary thrusts her charm-

CHAPTER VIII.

Thank Haven! Oh. Hilary, what

y we've had C' And by no means cheap, I fay

Hillery, who really is hopelessly frivolous No. No indeed! All I've suffered?

weather t do it again for anything. Hil-ary, five counted them up, and I think I told him gar decided lies. And the

worst of it is I think he suspects some

What nuckes you think that? Non

"Still I'm sure he has found out some

thing. His manner was quite changed

licking at me in the strangest way. He

Invincible, says Hilary with represent I hope I shan't be reparted in their way. As a fact I took all my photos out

Mr. this reason in realf It ! required to me

Diana with admiration. . Nevertheless.

depths, "when he went away he left us

"How you think of things!" says

that he might see one of them,"

before he left. A little stiff, and he kent

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Will you take it back, sir, She is delicate" apparently. That sudden upholding out the florin to him that bottle of alec His tone when he alld one but familiar terribly fumiliar

"Nonsense!" says Ker, coloring furiously. "Then I may keep it?"

"Of course," frowning.

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"Forever and ever," says he, laughing now in spite of himself.

"Well, I shall." says the counterfeit Bridget. "If only!" with a sentimental sigh, and downcastleyes, "to remember!" 'To remember what?' "A hall remains resignated

"But I do mind," says | Ner, who has somehow forgatten for the moment that monstrous episode in the shrubberies,
"I'm sorry, for that;" placedly, "Well,"

with a respectful smile. "I shall keep it, sir, anyway -- forever. " "Dhi any one ever keep a two-shilling

piece forever?" asks Ker with some amusement.
"I shall!" says Bridget sweetly. " t TH make a hole in it, and hang it round my

'That's very good of you, ' says Ker. I shall like to think I was the giver of

All at once he malls himself together. Memory has supplied him with a picture! Once again he sees this girl-this siren with her arm in Clifford's and hor face uplifted to his in evident confidence. He can almost hear the light laughter with which she and he disappeared into the shrubbery. He can almost hear too. he tells himself, with a return of his nretty, faithful Diana, when the truth, as eventually no doubt it will be, is laid

band to her. "Says he sternly, turning to the "siren," "I think I saw you just now, out there," pointing in the direcon of the laurel walks.

'Me. sir?' Yes, yan.

Ferhaps I was gathering laurel-leaves. ir, for cook to put in the milk?"
"No; you were not," says Ker shortly

you were talking to-your master! "Oh-I-"
She grows crimson—so crimson.

indentably embagrassed, that Ker for the should feels his heart stop beating. Yet why should it stop? This girl! She is willy then! This hot blush must be one of shanies And yet to blush at all, is not that a sign of grace? It horrifles him to find presently that he is even at this last hour striving to condone the calprit's fault.
As a fact, Hilary is completely taken

aback by his attack. She had not anticipated it. When laughing with Jim over the abstird situations at hincheon it had not occurred to either her or him that they could be seen from the drawingroom window. They had thought of Ker as being engaged with Diana, Hilary had feally fun out to get some laurelmake the children's rice for supper, and had there met Jim on- his way to the facus that lay beyond the mill over there. They could not resist a hurried laugh over the luncheon, and so had been—dis-

overed. Her embarrasoment, after a moment, gives pay to other feelings. Having run lightly in her mind over the facts of the case, as they must seem to Ker, an over powering sense of mirth makes her its slave. What had he thought? that she was flirting with Jim-poor old Jim-tehind the mistress' back!

It seems two funny for anything With a view to having her amus be pulls out her handkerchief and buries her face in it. To Ker it seems that she is crying through fear, no doubt, he tells himself contemptuously. He feels no pity for her; that absolute untruth about the picking of the laurel-leaves for the cook has, disgusted him. It was too ready a lie! He watches her as she stands with the handkerchief pressed against her

eyes. A very pretty handkerchief of the

"You," thoughtfully, "would like them to be brown?" She holds them up before Ker's eyes. They look pale as paper in

the sunlight. I don't know what I want ! Ker angrily . He turns upon his hell and leades her

CHAPTER IX

What a time you have been! cries Diana, meeting her mon, the door-stens and drawing her into the breakfast room You saw him?

'Yes.' "You snoke to him?"

"Oh, yes, yes." "You-

"Were scolded by him!" Hilary drops into a chair. "Scolded by him?"

"Actually scolded!" "I don't believe a word of it, says Diana: who as a rule is really; the most

polite greature in the world, "Well, you may. He scolded ribly. So terribly that I still themshe be-

neath the wrath of his denunciations. don't think, Di, I could live and my life with a man whose eloquence "I wish you'd explain " says Diana

And ret. continues Hilary, follow ng out her own late train of thought a

if not hearing her sister, "I should like to marry him, if only-for revenge!" "Nonsense, Hilary! I believe you are laughing, 1-Why, what did he say to

von' "Oh, you shall hear. I hope you'll like e the one to prosecute."

"Yes he" -here Hilary's voice grows thnost unintelligible with laughter-be acused me of making love to-

"Jim!" "Good Heavens! The man is mad,"

says Diana.
Well, I was too polite to tell him that, but the fact is, I went into the garden after luncheon to pick a few laurelleaves and Jim was there and of course we both talked over the luncheon. walley.

"Well. My dear flancee was in the window and saw the parlor maid of a few minutes ago in confidential intercours with the master of the house. Of course he was amazed. After all," with a judicial air, "I dare say under the circumstances that I should have been am zed

"How unfortunate that he should Lave seen you!] 'Yes yery. But that was not all. He

secused me on the spot of being a disloval servant to your royal highness."

"About my future husband. He evi dently thought I was behaving very badly toward you. Oh! Jim!' as Clifford enters the room, "come here," c

d?' says Diana, 'Mr. Ker saw you talking to Hilary in the shrubbedies, and

"That Hilary is in love with me," says Clifford. "Well," thoughtfully, "I can't blante him.

'Jim!" says Hilary. "Well my dear!"

"You know he must have thoughtidiot though he is-that it was you who were in love with me!"
"Ah! Don't make him out a greater

idiot than he is." says Clifford sweetly. Here Diana, who has been laugh ag a little, breaks into the discussion.

"It's all very welk" says she, but how are we going to meet him next seek at Mrs. McIntyre's dance!" 'What!' exclaims Hilary. For the

first time in all this wild adventu-hers she looks really stricken. don't mean to say he is going there "Certainly he is. He told me so, is is going to Dublin on business tome row, but will be back in time for it."

"Chur! He'll never be back in time. What do you think, Jim?" turnin : 50 her brother in-law, with much apparent courses, but evidently with a sinking hideland-seek Bhat night in and, but of the fours sit up, Trot, can't you! And I defy any one to eatch me at that game once put my mind to it. Oh, what a night i'm going to have! Such splendid exercise "
I think I'll play it, too, says Diana,

with a rather faint laugh. 'I don't be lieve I could meet him after this." leve I could meet him after this.? \\
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Words come from her.
Well, look here, says Diana, taking step forward, and growing endued sudlimby with a fourth of spirit, "I won't do No. Nothing shall induce me. Tve old-him so many things already, that You need to says Hilary; she too

looking distinctly uneasy, but a s breaks through the little cloud that dins the brightness of her face. "Yea van leave it all to me. I'll tell him. I'll explain. When he sees me as firidget... Oh, Hilary, you won't appear

in that dress! pointing to the dress Hilary bak when during the lunchebu. ...'I shall, indeed. He...' she stops short, 'admires me in it.' she was going ia say, but found it impossible; she col-ors vividity and says instead, "will probably have forgetten all about me."
Oh, modesty, thy nameds Woman!

says Clifford, who has now almost induced the terrier to wait for the infli itesimal part of a second before devour ing the biscuit.

I'm not going to be ashamed of any thing," says Hilary perversely. "Why should I?" think I have been such a good girl all through. I have helped you out of your difficulty with your -barlor nmid. I helped him to everything I could think of -1 even gave him back his stick What more does be want?"

"Nothing, I hope," says Clifford. "Or he must be the most unreasonable fellow alive. And I wouldn't marry an unrea-sonable fellow if I were you, littary.

"As to marrying him, that is out of the question," says Hilary warmly. "There is only the question of putting myself straight with him. That shelle flo 21

Yes. I'm afraid the marriage question s at an end," says Diana sadly. 'I told cou, Hilary, that you should not have trifled with him in this way. And, sighing, "he would have been rood untch too.

Brillian !" says Clifford, "Figry!" "Don't, Jim. I really wish to speak seriously to Hilary. He would be a good nintelia

"Well, my dear, am I not ag with you there? A match of the finest quality, I call him; warranted to

Hero a sound, evidently coming from the lower regions, attracts their atten-

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Miss Handrahan, for the past year head dressmaker with the Gardner, Rice, McLeod Co., left Tuesday even ing for her home in the east.

Mr. Fred Braden, who has been in charge of the dress goods department of the Gardner, Rice, McLeod Co. for over a year, has severed his connection with that firm and left Monday for his playing is innocent of every vice, it is home in Toronto.

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Mr. N. Higbee is moving from his abled it. present residence to Third street.

Mr. R. Beaudro has been on the sick list the last few days. He had a slight touch of blood poisoning but is now on the mend.

The football season has commenced and a game has been called for Saturday night. A team from Norman wil compete with a number of Rat Portage representatives and a good game is looked for. The game is to be play ed on the Rideout estate.

The Separate school picnic takes place next Wednesday to Carnichael's

Mr. D. G. Ross' private car went east Wednesday morning.

The trains still continue to lose time on the road and are very late every

Miss Macpherson, of Winnipeg, i the guest of Mrs. D. Rose,

Campers are still arriving from Winnipeg in large numbers. The Coney island cottages are nearly all occupied and many new cottages on neighboring islands are being erected. The Lake of the Woods has apparently not lost any of its attractions for pleasure seekers.

The blueberry season is now on and on Thursday evening, July 25th, large shipments are being made every

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Mr. G. S. Laing, of Clark Bros. & Co., Winnipeg is spending his vacation on one of the islands of the lake.

Jno. D. Walker, paymaster of the Canadian Northern is at the Shaw

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Mr. J. W. McNabb, B. A., of Treherne is spending a portion of his vacation in town visiting friends.

Barristers McBrady, of Port Arthur, and Morris, of Fort William, have been attending court this week.

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. On calling upon the reverend gentle-Gooding, for some days, left Tuesday

Mrs. Jos. Gauthier, of Norman, left this week on a visit to Winnipeg and Emerson, Man.

Mr. M. McLean, left on a visit to his sisters, in Virden Man, this morning.

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facreasing sales. A fine Mr. Wm. Walters, engineer at the article always uniform Mikado mines, arrived in town yes-

> Knochiching are registered at the Hilliard.

> The fishing at the dam and on the Winnipeg river seems to be better than usual this year. Large numbers of fish are being brought in daily

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"Then you're Scotch," trlumphantly announced the enumerator. But my mother was English, and

she surely counts as much as my fathere in settling so momentous a question " But the census taker was not to

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